'Americanism'

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I am an optimist. An optimist is to brass band in the procession.— 's the stripes on the barber pole,— 's the gaseline in the tank,—he's a air in your time,—the powder is An optimist is he air in your time,—the powder in your gun. An optimist turns the calendar ahead from January to

calendar ahead from January to June.

America needs a tidal wave of the oldtime religion. The big problem in the world's reconstruction is not alone finance, or the league of patiens, but it's religion. The nation without religion is a dismal swamp of vice. I am opposed to Bolshevism, whether it dresses itself is rags or broad cloth, whether it climbs from the filth and slime of the sewer, or shows itself in the form of some subsidiard professor, either of theology or economica. The sources of the Bolsheviki attacks on the integrity of American government are immaterial to me. I propose to fight thesi in high places and low, and wherever they poke their slimy, scaley head. This country is no international boarding house, or snarchistic cate" as Ex-Vice President Marshall said, "It's the land of the free and the home of the brave."

World Faces Crisis...
No red-handed propaganda can stand before the wave of American highteomeas and patriotism that will sweep our country from coast to coast. Boishevism, I. W. Wism, socialism, radicalism, syndicalism, are trying to drive out religion and destroy the churches. If they did, down would go civilization and women would be turned into brood animals.

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The religious and moral forces of the world face the most serious crisis in their history. The question is whether bolshevism and unbelief shall sweep the world. If it does, it means a corresponding increase in crime anarchy and barbarism. Religious indifference progress, we must have religion. What is best in the nation comes from its religions. in the nation comes from its religion—what is worst comes from lack of it. Infidelity and radical-ism empited the churches of Europe and cannon, balls have torn them



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NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Dr. Raymond Dittmer, curator of the Bronx zoo, today planned to make another attempt to remove a film from the eyes, of a King Cobrasmace following failure of an operation in which three men fought for their lives against the reptile. Dittmar, with two other keepers, struggled for an hour to subdue the snake, which is 13 feet long. The snake wrapped its sinuous body about the three men and almost broke Dittmer's grip at the base of the reptile's head. A similar operation was successfully performed on another Cobra nine feet long.

SYMPTOMS **WOMEN DREAD**

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

Clearfield. Pa.—"After my last child was born last September I was



Iheard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing ethers so much good and thought I would give it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. Harry A. Wilson, R. F.D. 5, Clearfield, Pa.

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Happy? Yes, But Not Together



Mrs. H. H. Van Lean, wife of the well-known author, who admits they have separated, though one would not think so to hear them praise each other. "Sh, she is a wenderful girl, is my wife." says Mr. Van Lean, "He's just the most darfing man!" said she. "Happy? Why, we couldn't be any happier." they both call in thisen. Then they added, "but not together." Thus endeth the tale of the Van Leans. They have been constructed since last, May.

O. C. OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Buglers, Stationed on Top of High Buildings, Sound Out "Taps"

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11.—
Honer to the memory of American youth who fell on the field of battle in France was paid today throughout Oklahoma as the lody sion was to hold a memorial servence of the day here became was sounded over the honored warrior in Arlington, American Legion huglers from several of the city's highest buildings echoed the requiem while thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all traffic was stopped and the city's activities stilled. It was the most impressive ceremony in the history of the city.

Later in the day the American Legion was stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. For two minutes all thousands stood uncovered in the streets below. throughout Oklahoma as the body of the unknown soldier, representative of all the nation's war deadwas enshrined in Arlington national gemetery.

Impressive ceremonies marked to be a concert tonight, arranged by veterans of the Rainbow division.

Impressive ceremonies marked the day—the third anniversary of the signing of the armistics which anded the great war. From remote

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rural schools, where in several in stances memorial services were held, to an inspired service here in which

the highest officials of the state

participated, Oklahoma did honor to

the living dead.

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Where Hatred Roied.

The congress of Versaithes met where hatred, perhaps a just hatred, but an idealist with his feet on the ground. The distance would been seen dominating Paris, the area of triumph crected to celebrate the conquest of Europe hy Prance, that arch which had then winessed the backward swing of the pendulum of war and of revenge, when in 1879, the armiss of Germany marched through it into the conquerted city of Paris. In the palace rooms Louis XIV had planned the campulgns which had devastated the Palatinate and added Alsace to France. The political chief of the country in which the congress was held was Chemencoau—a tiger—who like a tiger aroused, had most ably and patriotically defended his fatherland but who wrote the treaty of peace with a tiger's claw.

The congress called by President The congress called by President

Harding meets to a place far re-moved from the theater of the hat-reds of Europe, for we do not hate



LAST TIMES TODAY



Horold Lloyd

"PINCHED"



LIGHT BY A CROSSEYED GENT.

JIMMY AUBREY

"THE TOURIST" FIVE LAUGHS A SECOND!

Int them and see for yourself
don't laugh at least five tim
every second. This is a comedy
rises. Jump never does the say
g twice. Also—
TOM SANTSCHI, IN

"THE TEMPEST" Storr of the Northwest Mounted Police

Adventures of Bill and Bob Trapping
"THE CIVET CAT"

tians made a crime, trades in which they could ergage limited and their bodies shot at anadown within the bodies shot at anadown within the bounds of the poisenous Ghettos of Central Europe. The cear of Russia, whose people were not to be freed from slavery until 1805, dominated this congress which resulted in a "Holy alliance" of despots to crush democracy wherever it should lift he head.

Where Haired Ruled.

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But haired nevertheless, ruled. In

FED ON HATRED

OF OLD POWERS

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French Commerce Improves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - Dewashington. Nov. 11.—Developments in France during Octuber resulted in a more hopeful attitude toward the commercial and industrial prespects of the country improved conditions in Belgium were maintained during the month, while the situation in South Africa was practically unchanged, according to cabled reports made public tonight by the commerce department.

COBLENZ, Nov. 11.—Armistice day was observed throughout the occupied area today as a holiday for all allied troops. The German in-

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